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ment pending in the House and to be voted on Monday. A big rally was held last night by the American Anti-

Representative Webb, Chairman

Mrs. Gardner Colby of East Orange announces the angagement of her on to North Caro- daughter, Miss Martha Louise Colby, to Lieut, James E. Brinckerhoff, 234

peditionary Forces in France.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Osborne of No. 885 St. Nicholae Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Winifred Osborne, to Lieut. Preston P. Phillips of Hampton, Va., now with the American Ex-

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expressing his own views as to why Frenchillen should not be voted by Congress. Mr. Dyer is one of the

at this time would be unpatriotic,"
he said. "It is to the best interests
of the country not to do so."

Mr. hyer called attention to the
extensive demand for beer by labortra. He said beer is not only harmeas, but is a help to the workers ander trying conditions. He said he vote in the House will be close. Prohibition forces are urging all

WIFE'S PLEA FREES HIM ON HIS WAY TO PRISON

Judge McIntyre and Jury So Moved That Sentenced Man Is Put

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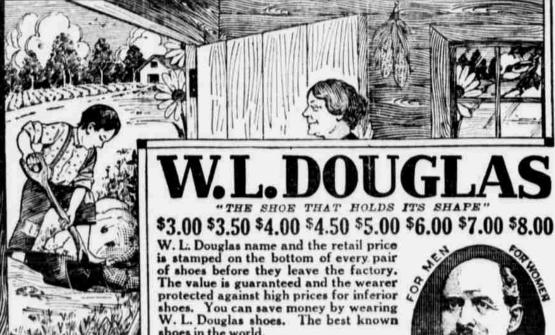
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is of New Rochelle have announced a engagement of their daughter, Mine Margaret Van Vieck, to Lieut. George Hartman Hubner, U. H. R., of

> Miss Marion Cole of Cambridge, Mass, was married at Stamford yes- were Edward S. Moore, Albert E. erday to J. Burley Cheney, president and treasurer of the Cheney Company Kilner and Harold D. Deehon. Miss Emma Cornella Best and Hall

barrione, were married last evening at the bride's home, No. 112 West Miss Florence Pouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Pouch of Elgaty-seventh Street. Brooklyn, announced her engagement at a bridge bold yesterday at her home to Arlo Wilson, son of Prof.

Charles II Wilson of Lowa Stires of the bride was given AUTO TRAPPER SENTENCED. spiracy with his two constables, Dr. Hoff and Harry Burris, for wrong 8 marriage by her father, William I Aithen of Mo. 313 West 78th Street.

Miss Margaret Merwood was maid of Koner, and the brideemaids were the Misses Irens Browner, Marion Judge Shinn to-day sentenced Master pay the meta of prosecution Vanderhoef, Maria Mondows, Gene-vieve Parker, Mildred McKenzia and Township, who was convicted of con-spent to the Eigher courts. Beatrice Post. Little Catherine Van Dyke Hull was the flower girl.

Robert D. Furrington was his brother's best man and the ushers Coote, Thomas C. Deamond, Ehrfch B.

In St. Saviours Chapel of the Ca thedral of St. John the Divine yes terday afternoon Miss Gertrude Helen Daylsson Crain, a concert and church Clark, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Clark of No. 291 West End Avenue, was married to Frederick M. Hitchcock. The Rev. E. Briggs Nash performed the ceremony. Miss Her-Paims, pink roses and smilax dec-mine E. Clark was maid of bonor rated St. Thomas's Church yesterday and Charles Edwards best man. Mr. afternoon for the wedding of Miss Hulbert and Hugh Conrad were the Edith Colfax Aitken and Harold ushers. A reception was held in the Phillips Parrington. Dr. Ernest M. Hotel Ansonia ballroom.

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The Lesson of France

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A decision has now been reached which, according to the correspondent of the New York Sun, has "PRO-FOUNDLY MODIFIED PUBLIC OPINION ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION."

This is the unanimous decision of the army medical authorities to adopt the recommendations of the Academy of Medicine that a liter of wine should be introduced into the daily rations of the soldiers.

A letter left by the late Prof. Landouzy—himself an ardent Prohibitionist-and recently published in the Iournal de Medecine of Bordeaux, strongly influenced the decision, for he wrote: "Abstention from pure wine is everywhere under the sky of France a scientific, economic and historical heresy."

Beer is to the American to-day what wine is to the Frenchman-except that the alcoholic content of American beer is about one-third that of French wine.

Our Government has learned through British experience that it is a necessity in this time of war that munitions makers, shipbuilders, miners, and all who perform heavy physical labor, should have some beverage which will stimulate and refresh without intoxicating.

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